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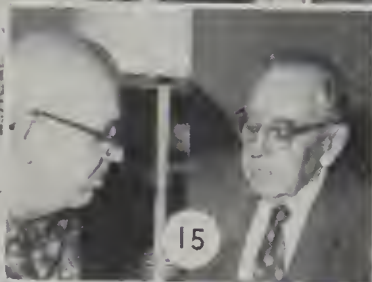
Convention Scenes At Pasadena

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Pasadena Convention

By CHARLES M. JOHNSON

The 25th CSNA convention did not establish new registration records, but did record a new high in quality of exhibits, outstanding forum talks and pleasant convention days. Official attendance count was registration, 264; bourse dealers, 51; exhibits, 33, using 90 cases; banquet, 181; forum, 36; club officers' breakfast, 31; and post mortem luncheon, 26.

From Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 5-8, Pasadena's Huntington-Sheraton was crowded with convention guests from all over California, other states and the heavily populated Los Angeles area. So many guests arrived by automobile that the hotel's extensive parking facilities were filled to capacity with the overflow filling adjacent streets. Most of the local convention guests did not register.

Stewart Bingham, convention general chairman, and his committee, had everything well in hand and convention machinery worked with clock-like precision. The following served on the convention committee:

Cutlines

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1. Charles V. Kappen, Rhea and Winn Osborne. 2. Ruth and T. Kirk Hill, Dolly Ann Ohls. 3. Herbert and Otta Bergen. 4. Stewart and Emma Bingham, Dr. Calvert L. Emmons. 5. Anna Merle and Leonel C. Panosh, Paul Mitchell. 6. Ruth, Henry and Ralph A. Mitchell. 7. Michael P. Carey. 8. Jon Sutherland is awarded first place for ancient coins by William Spence. 9. Clifford L. Liss receives first prize plaque for his United States exhibit from Robert C. Patterson. 10. William H. Smith, his secretary, and Ralph A. Mitchell at auction. 11. Paul Snedaker and Kenyon Painter at bourse. 12. Calvert L. Emmons and Paul H. Hamm at Norm Shultz' bourse table. 13. The five who have attended all 25 CSNA conventions: Roy Hill, Irving and Mattie Knickerbocker, Leonel C. Panosh and William Sexton. 14. Henry Clifford receives best-in-show exhibit plaque from R. C. Patterson. Clifford was forum speaker on "Early California Private Gold Coins." 15. Kenneth W. Lee and Fred Draper at bourse. 16. Anna Merle Panosh is awarded plaque for first place Orders and Decorations exhibit from R. C. Patterson. 17. Sol, David and Verna Alexander. 18. Louis G. and Gail Walrath. 19. Mary and Charles Colver. 20. Irene and Charles M. Johnson.

co-chairmen, Harry Davidson and Charles Colver; finance, T. Kirk Hill; registration, Winn Osborne; entertainment, Herbert Bergen; exhibits, Dan Harley; bourse, Henri Heller; publicity, Charles Johnson; photography, Alys Emmons; special lighting, William Fisher; forum, Dr. Curtis Paxman; club officers' breakfast, Charles Colver; security, Henri Heller; sergeant at arms, Robert Williams; awards, Robert Patterson; and assistant historian, Bryan Burke Jr. San Gabriel Valley Coin Club was host.

FRIDAY FORUM

The Friday evening forum was outstanding. Under chairmanship of Dr. Curtis Paxman, two forum speakers participated: Dr. Gleason Archer delivered an address on "Coins of the Bible," illustrated by a series of colored slides of many Biblical coins. As each slide was shown Dr. Archer, an excellent linguist, read the inscriptions, interpreted the mottoes, and filled in religious and historical background.

Next, Henry Clifford's informative and entertaining talk on "Early California Private Gold Coins" returned the audience to the romantic pioneer days of California's 49ers. He narrated the struggle to provide a medium of exchange for day-to-day purchases, which finally was resolved by enterprising individuals minting private gold coins to replace the miners' gold dust.

CLUB OFFICERS' BREAKFAST

The Club Officers' Breakfast, this time a Continental breakfast under chairmanship of Charles Colver, produced many new and tried ideas for making a coin club tick. President Clifford Liss of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, oldest California coin club, opened the discussion by reading a paper on his club's features. Earl Whitehead, a former president of the Los Angeles Coin Club, largest coin club in California, explained the working of his club; Winn Osborne, under the banner of the Orange County Coin club, described the "Collector of the Month" pro-

gram. Bryan O. Burke, founder of the San Bernardino County Coin club, listed its successful activities. President Paul Hamm of San Diego Numismatic Society closed the discussion with a review of activities and accomplishments of the San Diego club.

Some of the points developed by the speakers for a successful coin club were: All business should be handled by the board of directors outside of regular club meetings, with minutes and reports seldom read at meetings; club projects such as hobby shows, county fair exhibits, and displays at community affairs should be encouraged, as should exhibits each month by having exhibitor, designated "Collector of Month," talk five minutes about his exhibit; awards should be offered for best exhibits at club meetings; clubs should be legally incorporated as non-profit organizations to avoid certain legal liabilities; meetings should be kept interesting through well-planned program of speakers, exhibits, bourse and auction; vice-presidents usually should have charge of club programs; an annual banquet and family night brings the family into the club; club bulletins, such as San Diego and Los Angeles publish, help keep the membership interested and together; and runners can be used to deliver auction lots during coin auctions.

33 INDIVIDUAL EXHIBITS

Thirty-three individual exhibits used more than 90 cases to fill the exhibit room. One large exhibit occupied the ballroom stage. The quality and arrangement of exhibits left nothing wanting. Henry Clifford's Best-in-Show exhibit caused everyone to stop, look and admire one of the finest collections of private California and territorial gold displayed at a CSNA convention, if not elsewhere. Individual exhibits and awards are listed elsewhere.

SATURDAY BANQUET

On Saturday evening, 181 members and guests gathered in the Crystal Room for the convention banquet. Bryan Burke was master of ceremonies. Awards for prize-winning exhibits were made by Robert Patterson of Daly City. Herbert Bergen, CSNA president, delivered a humorous address on his program as new CSNA president. The John E. Ohls

Memorial Award, established as a memorial to the late CSNA president by his wife, was presented to Earl A. Parker of San Francisco, in recognition of his continuous service to CSNA since its inception. The plaque is inscribed with Earl's name and the words "For his loyal support, effort and good will for the advancement of numismatics." This was the first presentation of the award. Three more will follow, one to be presented at each convention during the two-year term John would have served as president.

AUCTION PRICES REALIZED

W. H. Smith, San Francisco, reports the following prices realized in the auction sales:

1856 Flying Eagle cent, unc.	\$750
1883 Hawaii set, AU	147
1916D dime, BU	325
1921P dime, BU	190
A. Humbert, \$50 slug, 1851, fine..	900
Oregon Beaver \$5 gold, VF	875
Roll set unc. cents, 1934-59	1000
Complete set Lincoln cents, unc.	1150
Complete set Canadian dollars	
of George VI, unc.	315

Smith reports much activity in the Canadian series.

BUSINESS MEETING

President Herbert Bergen announced that the next conventions are scheduled for Stockton and San Diego. Norman Pruitt, general chairman for the Stockton convention, reported that preliminary arrangements are nearing completion. The convention will be held at the Stockton Hotel, April 7-10, 1960. Frank Roza will be bourse chairman and Gordon Rammer, exhibits chairman.

William B. Tragsdorf of La Jolla was appointed general chairman of the next Southern California convention, to be held in San Diego in the fall of 1960. At the request of Editor Charles Kappen, publication of Calcoin News quarterly instead of six times a year was authorized.

51 BOURSE DEALERS

The 51 bourse dealers were as follows: Alameda Coin Shop, Oakland; A. C. Barlow, Glendale; Del Bassetti, San Luis Obispo; Beverly Hills Stamp & Coin Shop, Beverly Hills; C. W. Billings, Santa Maria; Melvin O. Carmichael, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Century Stamp & Coin Shop, Los Angeles; Coin & Currency Institute,

La Habra; Fred W. Coops, San Bernardino; Danny B. Crabb, Van Nuys; Richard De Mers, Garden Grove; Dean A. Duffy, Long Beach; Eden Coin Shop, Hayward; Flinn's Stamp & Coin Shop, Albuquerque, N. M.; M. L. Godbey, San Jose; Merle Crandall, Stateline; Henri N. Heller, Temple City; Hunter R. Hilton, Inglewood; H. H. Coin Specialty, Lomita; M. Jensen, Long Beach; Robert R. Johnson, San Francisco; Don Jurgensen, Santa Barbara; Charles V. Jones, Los Angeles; S. J. Kabealo, Pasadena; A. Kosoff, Encino; Abner Kreisberg, Beverly Hills; Kenneth W. Lee, Glendale; B. Max Mehl Co., Costa Mesa; Miami Rare Coin Co., Miami, Fla.; Lester Merkin, New York; Harold McCabe, Long Beach; David Minkus and Don Schall, Los Angeles; Lewis A. Moorman, Berkeley; Montrose Coin Gallery, Montrose; Peter B. Payne, San Bernardino; Wayne Phillips, Azusa; Red Barn of Duarte, Duarte; Robert L. Rubin, Detroit; San Francisco Coin Shop, San Francisco; Jack Seeler, Los Angeles; William J. Sexton, Santa Maria; Paul Snedaker, San Francisco; Norman Shultz, Salt Lake City, Utah; Russ Snyder, Burbank; Stacks, New York; J. C. Stanley, Santa Maria; Harry Warner, Mill Valley; Lee Williams, Long Beach; Warren Coin Shop, Warren, O.; Idyllwild Coins, Idyllwild; Leo Young, Oakland.

SEEN AND HEARD

Rudy Gjurovich, "King of the Coin Collectors," properly costumed, again served as official convention greeter and recorded his own special registration of guests, signing 707 by noon Saturday. . . . Bill and Mrs. Worth were down from Portland, Ore., to renew old friendships. . . . The Huntington Library tour attracted many conventioners. . . . Dr. C. L. Emmons called on Dan Harley to arrange his display of so-called dollars. Curly Mitchell boasted he also had a few so-calleds. . . . Earl Parker's absence (and repartee) was missed by many. . . . Clyde Grimm of Santa Monica stirred up considerable humorous confusion by insisting that he represented the Phoenix (Ariz.) Coin Club. . . . Winn Osborne lost sleep because he roomed over the hotel entrance where the noisy coming and going of conventioners disturbed his slumber—but why was he trying to sleep, anyway? . . . Calcoin News Editor

Charles V. Kappen, carrying his brief case, as usual, turned the bourse upside down looking for depression scrip for the series in Calcoin News. . . . By the way, if anyone has some, send it to Editor Kappen. . . . Mrs. Alys C. Emmons—everywhere—taking convention pictures.

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Attn.: Auctioneers

Bids are invited for the auction to be held in conjunction with the California State Numismatic Association convention in San Diego November 1960. Interested dealer-auctioneers must submit written bids to Herbert M. Bergen, president, by Feb. 1. Selection will be made by the Executive Board at that time, allowing the successful bidder nine months to obtain material and publish a catalog.

President Bergen's address: 604 N. Spadra Road, Fullerton, Calif. **Deadline: Feb. 1.**

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BOOKS FOR THE PHILIPPINES

President O. H. Dodson of the American Numismatic Association has called for voluntary contributions to replace the library of the Philippine Numismatic and Antiquarian Society, destroyed during World War II.

Robert G. McArthur, 2377 Grande Vista Place, Oakland 1, Calif., has been appointed chairman of a committee to handle all donations. Assisting him on the west coast are Earl Glen Whitehead, 448 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 13, Calif., and William N. Worth, 2126 N. Blandena, Portland 11, Ore.

All local clubs and individuals are urged by McArthur to contribute a book or cash to this worthy cause. Donations may be sent to the nearest member of the committee.

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DAVIDSON NOW DEALER

Harry Davidson has purchased from Leo Young the business and store of the former Stamp and Coin Company of Oregon, 324 S.W. Stark St., Portland, Ore. The Davidsons have moved to Portland and are now operating the business. Davidson, a past president of the CSNA and now a member of its board of directors, recently retired from his position as branch manager for the California Bank in Los Angeles.

Exhibits and Awards

- ALEXANDER**, David, Long Beach: Odd and Curious. **Second Award**, Junior.
- BENNER**, Robert S., Los Angeles: Coins of Japan. **Second Award**, Specialized.
- BURKE**, Bryan O. Jr., San Bernardino: "The 1792 Half Disme." **Third Award**, United States.
- CAREY**, Michael P., Los Angeles: Modern coins of the Americas. **First Award**, Coins of more than One Country.
- CLIFFORD**, Henry H., Los Angeles: Pioneer gold coins of the West. **Best-in-Show**.
- COLVER**, Charles G., Glendora: Rupees of British India, U. S. Gold.
- EMMONS**, Dr. Calvert L., Ontario: So-called dollars. **Second Award**, Miscellaneous.
- GJUROVICH**, Rudy, San Jose: Broken bank notes. **Third Award**, paper money.
- GRIFFITH**, W. W., Lakewood: "Our Neighbors." **Third Award**, Specialized.
- HAMM**, Paul H., San Diego: "Family Portraits." **Honorable Mention**, Miscellaneous.
- HARLEY**, Dan, Pomona: Cut and counterstamped coins of the world. **First Award**, Specialized.
- HILL**, Roy, San Francisco: Pictures of U. S. mint buildings. **Third Award**, Miscellaneous.
- HILL**, Tommy, LaVerne: "A Century of Changes in the U. S. Cent." **Third Award**, Junior.
- JOHNSON**, Charles M., Long Beach: Freaks and errors in small size U. S. currency. **Second Award**, paper money.
- KAY**, Jay, Long Beach: Fiftieth anniversary of the Lincoln cent.
- LISS**, Clifford L., San Francisco: "Nevada, the Silver State." **First Award**, United States.
- MARKOFF**, Elliott, North Hollywood: U. S. coins. **Second Award**, United States.
- McKANNA**, Eileen Ann, San Marino: Carson City Mint dollars; Indian and Lincoln cents, complete; half dollars complete, 1892 to date.
- MOORMAN**, Lewis A., Berkeley: Sandblast proof dollar, 1922. **Non-competitive**.
- MYERS**, LeRoy E., Pomona: Mutilated paper money and coins. **First Award**, paper money.
- NESTLE**, Jack B., Hollywood: "Double Your Interest." **First Award**, Miscellaneous.
- NOVACK**, Sylvia, San Bernardino: Gold and gold commemoratives.
- OSBORNE**, Winn, Montebello: World War II money—coins and paper.
- PANOSH**, Anna Merle, San Diego: Oriental orders and decorations. **First Award**, Medals and Decorations.
- PANOSH**, Leonel C., San Diego: "Commemoratives vs. Medallions." **Second Award**, Medals and Decorations.
- PARRISH**, John R., Lawndale: Centennial tokens and medals of Oregon. **Third Award**, Medals and Decorations.
- PRUITT**, Norman F., Stockton: "Abe Lincoln."
- SMITH**, J. R., Sacramento: Gold and set of 1-cent pieces.
- STARR**, Don, Pomona: "The Vanishing Empire." **First Award**, Junior.
- SUTHERLAND**, Jon, San Diego: Coins of the emperors of Rome. **First Award**, Ancient; coins of the Saxon Reformation electors, **Honorable Mention**, Specialized.
- THOMPSON**, Susan B., Reno, Nev.: Coins of the world.

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AWARDS COMMITTEE: Robert C. Patterson, chairman; Cy Phillips and William Spence.

Canadian Coins

By PAUL H. HAMM, San Diego

Continued from November

In 1935 the first Canadian silver dollar was struck, commemorating the 25th year of the reign of George V. The reverse shows an Indian and a Voyageur paddling a birch bark canoe loaded with furs along a rapidly flowing stream. The quest for these furs, probably above all else, was responsible for the exploration and settling of Canada. The canoe is passing an island on which Jack Pines grow and in the background the sky is aglow with the Northern Lights. How very appropriate that this, the first commemorative coin, should depict so much of the history and grandeur which are symbolic of Canada. After this time more and more of it appears. With the vast number of inland lakes and rivers as well as the sea coasts where fishing and shipping are the big industries, it is not surprising that boats appear on many of the coins.

Under George V was issued the scarsest of Canadian coins and hence the highest priced to the collector. The 1921 half dollar which catalogs at \$3500, the 1921 5-cent silver piece which catalogs at \$400, and the 1936 dot dime and dot cent which catalog at \$1500 each are the four scarcest coins of the entire Canadian series. Although the dot coins are listed under George V and are dated 1936, last year of his reign, they were not minted in that year but in 1937. As has been stated, when a new ruler takes the throne, coins bearing his likeness are minted. At the death of George V and the subsequent crowning of George VI in 1937, new dies had to be made. Because 1937 dies were not yet ready and a great need for cents, dimes and quarters was felt, it was decided to use the 1936 dies to relieve the shortage. This being an emergency issue, a hole was punched in the die below the date, thus making a raised dot appear on the coin. Probably the hole soon filled up and, of course, this caused the dot to disappear from the coin. So far, only eight dot dimes and eight dot

cents have come to light, only two of each having been found in circulation. The quarter, however, is much more easily found as evidently the die for the quarter did not fill up so quickly.

The mint report shows 176,793 half dollars minted in 1921. If we look back to the year before, we find another heavy minting. The demand was rather light for half dollars during the year 1921 and as a result, with a vast amount of the previous issue on hand, the mint met the calls for them by sending out the 1920 half dollars. This resulted in the mint having practically all of the 1921 issue at the end of the year. It was decided to melt them down and half dollars were not again minted until 1929. Two and one-half million 5-cent silver pieces were minted in the first part of 1921 before it was decided to conserve silver and use a larger nickel coin for this denomination. Since they were melted down it is probable that the only 5-cent silver and 50 cent pieces that ever left the mint were the few that were issued during the first part of the year to those requesting mint sets. Only about 80 of these two coins are known to exist and nearly all of these are uncirculated or nearly so, thus bearing out the fact that few, if any, ever were issued for general circulation.

The next type Canadian coin is that of George VI, 1937-1952. During these years there were several changes in designs. The half dollar and the quarter took on a new reverse that not only depicts more history of Canada but also brings beauty to the coinage, especially to the half dollar. These two coins had borne the same reverse from the time of the first issue of 1873 until the death of George V in 1936. In 1937 the history of Canada unfolds itself on the reverse of the half dollar. At top just below the 50 cents is the Imperial Crown, symbol of Canada's place in the British Commonwealth of Nations. On the shield are

the arms of the four nations from which came most of Canada's original settlers, the pioneers who helped to build a new nation. Three lions, England; the Scottish lion; the Irish harp; and three fleur-de-lis of old France. On the lower part of the shield is a sprig of three maple leaves, Canada's emblem. Supporting the shield is a lion on the left holding the Union Jack and on the right a unicorn holding the lily banner of France.

On the reverse of the quarter we find the head of a caribou, a deer-like animal found only in northern Canada and one that has played an important part in Canada's development because of its usefulness to the people. Again Canada turns to nature proudly to show us her wonders as we look at the coin.

During George VI's reign the second and third commemorative coins made their appearance. These again are dollar-size coins. The 1939 dollar commemorates the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth. The reverse shows the parliament building. A considerable number of proofs were struck and issued.

The third commemorative coin was again a dollar—that of 1949. This was to commemorate the entry of Newfoundland into the confederation and depicts the *Mathew*, the ship of John Cabot, who discovered Newfoundland in 1497. Here again we find a boat on one of Canada's coins and a beautiful coin it is! More history is here recorded by picturing an important event.

The fourth commemorative, the nickel of 1951, commemorates the two hundredth anniversary of the isolation of that metal by a Swedish chemist in 1751. A conventional refinery is the central motif. Here again a story as interesting as any novel is opened to anyone who will take the time to search out the coin's message.

More than 2000 years ago a flaming meteorite flashed through the skies to strike the earth in China. The Chinese found that a metal taken from the meteorite was an excellent alloy from which swords could be made. Truly these were "Swords-sent-from-Heaven" decided the Chinese warriors, when they found that such swords could snap other weapons in two when engaged in battle.

For centuries the Chinese held the secret of this wondrous metal which,

when alloyed with other metals, had so many worthwhile uses. One particular alloy which had a beautiful appearance was known to the Chinese as "Pakfong." For centuries the Chinese reaped profits in trade because of their exclusive knowledge of how to manufacture pakfong.

During the eighteenth century prospectors in Saxony rediscovered the "magic metal" but found that even after burning the ore for weeks the metal could not be separated. Because of their superstitions the miners feared that it was bewitched. Undoubtedly the culprit was "Old Nick" who thus gave his name to this most useful metal called nickel. It is, of course, fitting that Canada should have indicated its interest in nickel by means of striking the 1951 coin. More than half the world's supply comes from Canadian mines at Sudbury, Ontario.

When we look with pride at our collection of Canadian nickels, we remember that they are the most durable and require the least protection of any Canadian coins. And in our dreams our nickels are transformed into the ancient "Swords sent from Heaven."

The 5-cent nickel coins of Canada have the greatest variety of designs and probably are the most interesting. The war years demanded so much nickel for the war effort that Canada turned to other metals in order that nickel could be released. In 1942 a change was made to an alloy of 88 per cent copper and 12 per cent zinc. This was known as tombac. The coin also was made 12-sided to distinguish it from the bronze cent. In 1943 the zinc and copper coin was discontinued because of additional war demands and a new design was issued, the coin being struck in chromium-plated steel. This coin has a large V for victory in the center and around the edge in Morse code is inscribed "We win when we work willingly." This was intended as an incentive to the war effort.

In 1946 nickel again was used and the design reverted to that of pre-war but the coin remained 12-sided. The design on the nickel since the war is that of a beaver. How very fitting that Canada should turn to this little animal for a coin design. The beaver is without doubt more responsible for Canada's emergence from an unsettled wilderness to the

great nation that it is than is any other factor. It was this little animal which drew the early French Voyageurs up the rivers and streams in their canoes so that they could acquire beaver pelts, in great demand all over the world. Trading posts, such as Hudson's Bay Co., were established for this trade and were the outposts of civilization from which grew the cities and villages. Great fortunes such as that of the Astor family were founded almost entirely from this source. In the early trading days beaver skins were considered almost coin of the realm. Instead of how many dollars did anything cost it was how many beaver skins. Coins and tokens were issued in the denomination of beaver skins, such as the Hudson's Bay Co., which had coins of 1 made beaver, ½ made beaver, etc.

Primitive Indians claimed the beaver to be the reincarnation of man and that the world was made by the beaver. His work as an engineer and naturalist is well known and his contribution to Canada can hardly be overestimated. Here again a bit of Canadian history is depicted on the coins by use of this animal's picture.

The last bit of history will be found on the dimes of 1937 to 1958 and although it is more recent history it still is as interesting as any of the others. Canadians always have been interested in boats, quite naturally since sailing, shipping, fishing and canoes have played such a big part in their lives. So the story of the Blue Nose Schooner was bound to find its way onto one of their coins. In the International Schooner races held each year from 1926 between Canada, Great Britain and the United States, Canada, though try as hard as it could, never won the trophy. This resulted in heart-breaking disappointment on more than one occasion. Finally in 1936 Canadians designed a fishing schooner, "The Blue Nose," that was to win the much coveted trophy, beating the best that the United States had to offer and doing so again and again. So proud of this schooner the whole nation became, that it is not at all surprising to find it depicted on the 10-cent piece of 1937, where it has remained until the present.

Current coins, those of Queen Elizabeth II, bear her portrait on obverse. Coinage began in 1953 when she ascended the throne. Since 1954 the

mint has made and issued a mint set to the public which has become known as "Canadian Proof-Like Set." These, however, are not proof sets but are carefully handled sets from polished dies which are sold at a premium. Proof sets have been made by the Canadian mint and issued to the public only in the years 1858, 1870, 1902, 1908, 1911 and 1937. These are quite scarce and sell at high premiums.

The fifth and last commemorative is the British Columbia dollar of last year, with its totem pole design symbolic of the Western Canadian Indians. The piece commemorates the one hundredth anniversary of this province. I would like to point out that the five commemorative coins that have been issued by Canada are coins that have been put into general circulation and at no time has a premium been charged by the mint. This is not true of our commemoratives which are very numerous and in very few cases ever were issued by the mint for general circulation, but rather as souvenirs.

So there you have it. What other country can tell such a story and what other coins are so interesting?

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Stockton Convention, April 7-10

Key committee chairmanships have been announced by Norman F. Pruitt, general chairman for the Stockton CSNA convention April 7-10. Co-chairman and exhibits chairman will be Gordon Rammer, 2039 Polk Way, Stockton. Bourse chairman will be Frank Roza Jr., P. O. Box 9, Acampo, Calif., and assistant historian will be Carl Klaffke, 9 Tara Place, Lodi, Calif. Chairman Pruitt's address is 3052 W. Mendocino Ave., Stockton 4, Calif.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

The Hotel Stockton, Weber and El Dorado Sts., will be convention headquarters. Hotel rates are single, \$6; double bed, \$8; twin beds, \$8.50-\$9. All rooms have bath. **Hotel room reservations should be made, not to the hotel, but to the Stockton Cham-**

ber of Commerce, 1105 N. El Dorado St., Stockton, Calif., attention Miss Nel Tupper. Many other rooms are available within a three to four block area of the headquarters hotel.

FLOWER SHOW NEARBY

Of interest to non-collecting wives, as well as to CSNA members themselves, will be a 3-day flower show at the Stockton auditorium on the same days as the state coin convention. The auditorium is approximately two blocks from the headquarters hotel.

'LARGEST INLAND PORT'

Stockton is California's largest inland port city. Although it is 78 miles east of San Francisco, a deep water channel connects Stockton with the Port of San Francisco and the maritime shipping lanes of the world.

United States Depression Scrip

By RALPH A. MITCHELL and CHARLES V. KAPPEN

Continued from November

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport

Warren Harding High School Stamp Club

2 $\frac{5}{8}$ x 6 $\frac{1}{8}$ in.

Undated, unsigned. Printed on white watermarked bond paper, obverses in black, reverses in green. Printed black serial number. Redeemable at any time in unused United States postage stamps.

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| 1. 5 cents. | 2. 10 cents. | 3. 15 cents. | 4. 25 cents. |
| 5. 50 cents. | | | |

New Britain

Department of Public Welfare

4 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 8 in.

Printed in black over green background. Scrip for food or necessities paid for services performed for Board of Public Works.

6. Various amounts (not more than \$10).

Landers, Frary and Clark

3 $\frac{3}{8}$ x 7 $\frac{7}{8}$ in.

Dated March 8, 1933. Check printed in brown on brown paper except company name in white and amount and date in black. Payable to bearer.

7. \$1.

New Britain Gridley Machine Company, paycheck

3 $\frac{3}{8}$ x 7 $\frac{7}{8}$ in.

For services week ending March 4, 1933. Printed in black on brown

paper. PAY CHECK imprinted in paper. Amount and name filled in. Payable at New Britain National Bank. Expiration 30 days from date.

8. Various amounts (not more than \$1).

New Britain Machine Company

33/8 x 77/8 in.

Description same as for New Britain Gridley Machine Co., but printed in black on gray paper.

9. Various amounts.

New Britain Relief Fund

41/4 x 8 in.

Printed in black over orange background. Scrip for food or necessities paid for services performed for Water Department.

10. Various amounts (not more than \$10).

North and Judd Manufacturing Company

31/8 x 77/8 in.

Dated March 10, 1933. Printed in black on green paper. Name written in. Payroll order payable through New Britain National Bank.

11. \$2.

Skinner Chuck Company

31/4 x 77/8 in.

Printed in black on gray paper. PAY CHECK imprinted in paper. Amount and name filled in. Payable through New Britain National Bank.

12. Various amounts (not more than \$50).

Stanley Works

33/8 x 77/8 in.

Printed in black on white paper. Check payable at New Britain National Bank.

13. Various amounts (not more than \$10).

Union Manufacturing Company, payroll order

21/8 x 6 in.

Printed in black on white paper over company trade marks and "Union Chucks" which are in green on \$1, blue on \$2 and yellow on \$5. Serially numbered in black. Payable in current funds or clearing house certificates at New Britain National Bank after expiration of the bank holidays. Plain reverses.

14. \$1. 15. \$2. 16. \$5.

New Haven

New Haven Clearing House Association Certificate

27/8 x 6 in.

Dated March 7, 1933. Redemption date limit Jan. 1, 1935. The following banks were obligated to pay to bearer 90 days after issue, without interest, face value of the certificate: The First National Bank & Trust Company of New Haven; The New Haven Bank, N.B.A.; The Second National Bank of New Haven; and The Union & New Haven Trust Company. Ornamental borders and background for denomination.

which is at right center. Serially numbered. Signed by William G. Redfield, president. Lithographed by the American Bank Note Co.

17. \$5.

New Milford

Robertson Bleachery & Dye Works

3 $\frac{1}{8}$ x 8 in.

Dated March 6, 1933. Printed in black on white paper. Draft payable upon presentation at company offices not later than 48 hours after opening of the banks. Printed names along top of scrip: W. H. Robertson, president; L. U. Gridley, treasurer; and W. F. Scholze Jr., secretary. Denominations entered by check writer. Serially numbered.

18. \$1. 19. \$10.

Stamford

Stamford Clearing House Association Certificates

2 $\frac{5}{8}$ x 6 $\frac{1}{8}$ in.

Dated March 8, 1933. Redemption date limit Dec. 31, 1933. Ornamental borders. Serially numbered. Signatures of Edward N. Fast, president, and W. Myron Weed, secretary. Ornamental borders on reverse. In center, seated eagle, wings spread.

20. \$1. Printed in black over olive-green background.
21. \$5. Printed in black over gray background.
22. \$10. Printed in black over orange background.
23. \$20. Printed in black over yellow background.

Waterbury

Scovill Manufacturing Company, paycheck

3 $\frac{3}{8}$ x 8 $\frac{3}{8}$ in.

Various dates typewritten in (March 4, 1933). Printed in brown on white paper, over tan background. Company name in white. PAY CHECK imprinted in paper. Serially numbered in red. Printed signature of E. T. Ford, paymaster. Brown ornamental borders. NOT OVER \$100.00 in center of top border and at bottom center, just above border. Reverse blank. Lithographed by the American Bank Note Co. Payable at the National City Bank of New York through the New York Clearing House.

24. \$1. 25. \$2. 26. \$5. 27. \$10.

Scovill Manufacturing Company

3 $\frac{3}{8}$ x 8 $\frac{3}{8}$ in.

Dated March 11, 1933. Lithographed in green (\$1) or red (\$5) on white paper by the American Bank Note Co. Male portrait in vertical oval on both sides of SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, which is in white. Printed signatures of L. P. Sperry, treasurer, and E. T. Ford, paymaster. Ornamental background and borders. Work scene at lower center. Double-outlined \$1.00 or \$5.00 center of note. The \$1 is serially numbered in red; the \$5, in blue. Reverses plain.

28. \$1. 29. \$5.

DELAWARE

Wilmington

Wilmington Clearing House Association Certificate 2¾ x 6⅛ in.

Dated March 8, 1933. Printed in black on white paper. Void unless presented to any member bank within 90 days after notice by the Association in a Wilmington daily newspaper. Portrait of George Washington in upper left. Denomination in upper right. Ornamental borders. Serially numbered. Signatures of H. B. Mearns, secretary, and Otho Nowland, president. Center ornaments on reverse. No reverse borders. Lithographed by the Security Banknote Co.

1. \$1.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington

Washington Self-Help Exchange, Inc. 2¾ x 3⅛ in.

Various dates, stamped on reverse (Nov. 10, 1937). Printed in black on blue-green paper, rouletted at left edge. Redemption limit 90 days from date of issue. The Exchange, 1128 11th St., Washington, D. C., issued these work certificates, redeemable "for such merchandise or services as may be available in the Washington Self-Help Exchange, Inc., to the value of ONE HOUR'S LABOR, but no guarantee is made that either merchandise or services shall be available at any particular time." The certificates were good only if stamped, dated and countersigned on reverse. Hugh V. Keiser was Exchange president.

1. One hour's labor.

FLORIDA

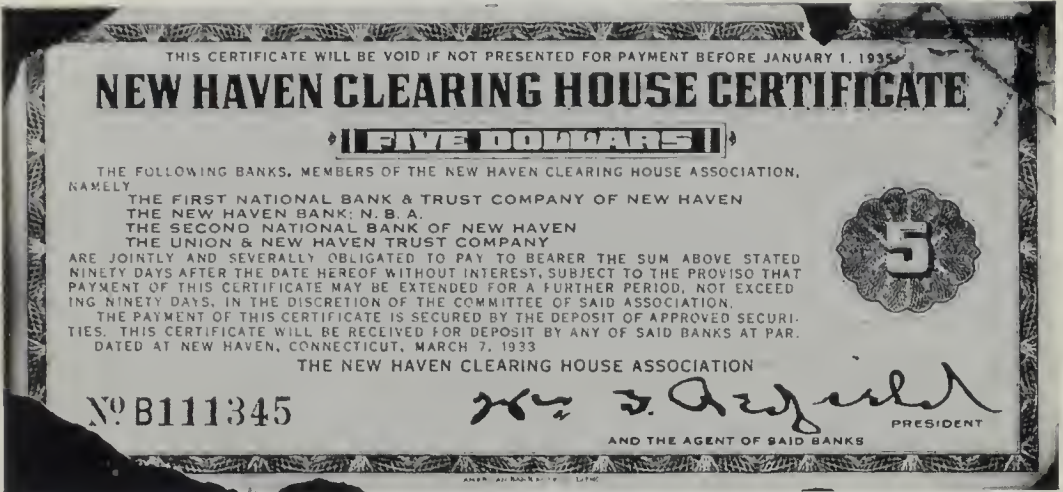
Apalachicola

Apalachicola State Bank 3⅛ x 7 in.

Dated 1933 (month and day to be entered). Ornamental background and borders lithographed (\$1 in green, \$2 in brown, \$5 in blue and \$10 in orange) on white paper, over which is printed in black name of bank, city and state, denomination, lines for signatures of vice president and assistant cashier, and the statement: THIS CHECK REDEEMABLE BY BANK OF ISSUE IN CREDIT ONLY, SUCH CREDIT TO BE ON A PARITY WITH THAT OF THE ACCOUNT FROM WHICH SAME WAS DRAWN. Serially numbered in black. Woven into background are seven scenes in which Indian maiden, with a flower lei in her left hand, stands on bank of stream, up which a side-wheel steamboat navigates. Below scene, IN GOD WE TRUST. CASHIER'S CHECK in background color across center of check. Reverse same as obverse but without black overprint. Lithographed by the H. & W. B. Drew Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

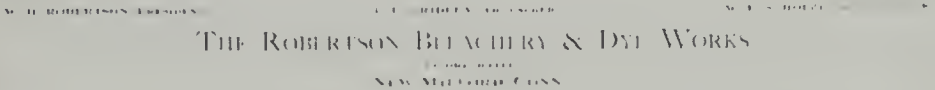
1. \$1 Green.
2. \$2 Brown.
3. \$5 Blue.
4. \$10 Orange.

PLATE 23



CONNECTICUT No. 17

Photograph courtesy Chase Manhattan Bank Museum of Moneys of the World



Upon presentation at our Office, we will pay to
or his (her) designates the sum of
not later than forty eight hours after the opening of the Banks.

No. 195

CONNECTICUT No. 18

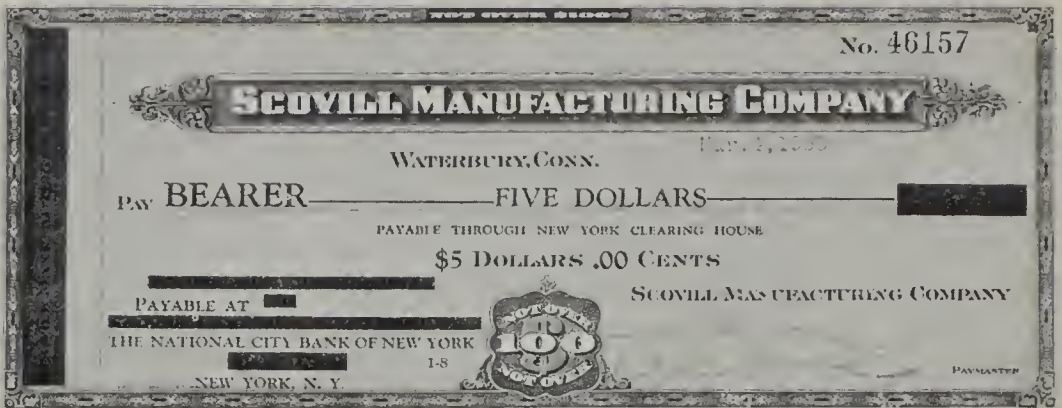
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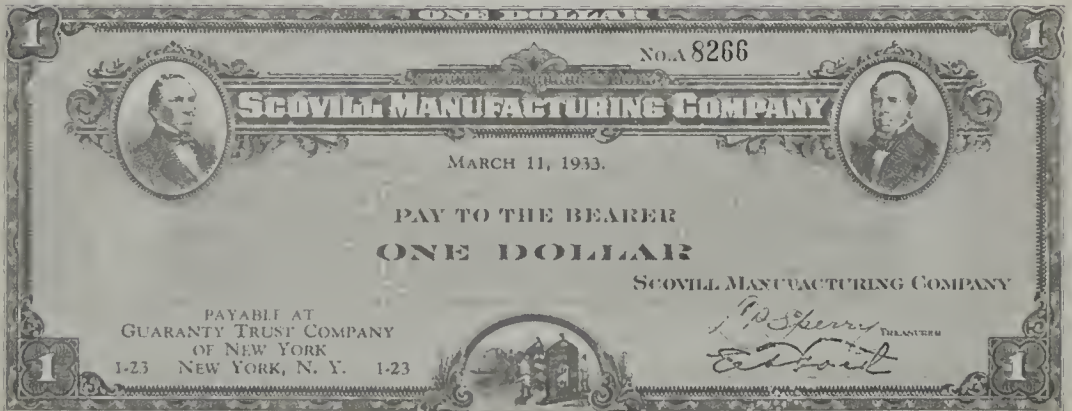
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Photograph courtesy Chase Manhattan Bank Museum of Moneys of the World

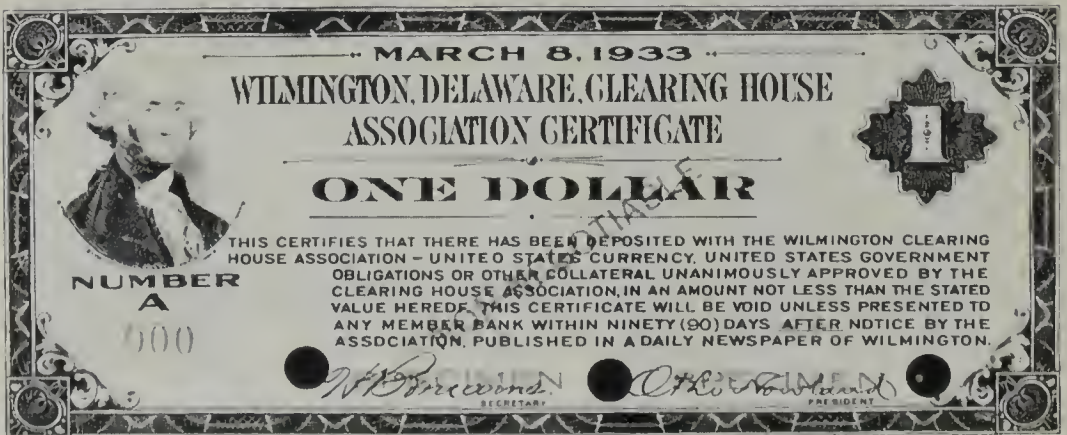
PLATE 24



CONNECTICUT No. 26



CONNECTICUT No. 28



DELAWARE No. 1

Photograph courtesy Chase Manhattan Bank Museum of Moneys of the World

PLATE 25

WASHINGTON
SELF-HELP EXCHANGE, Inc.
1125 14th Street, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

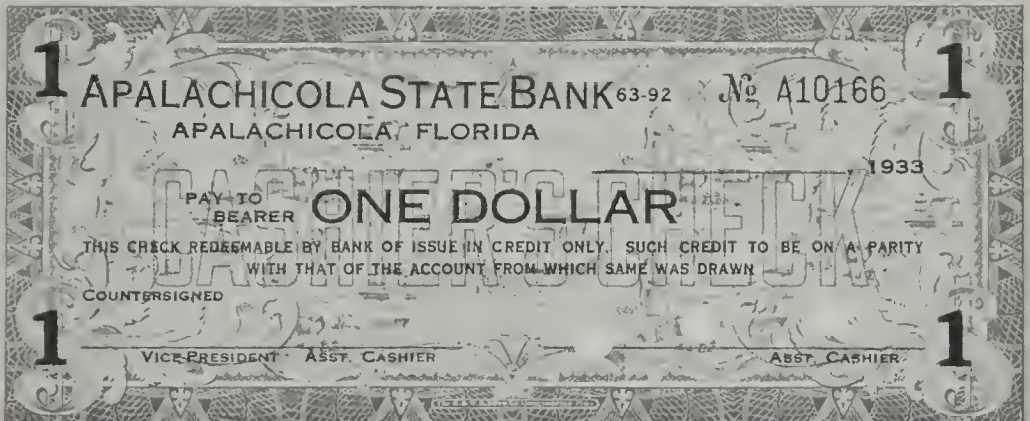
WORK CERTIFICATE

This certificate is redeemable for such merchandise or services as may be available in the Washington Self-Help Exchange, Inc. to the value of ONE HOUR'S LABOR, but no guarantee is made that either merchandise or services shall be available at any particular time.

Not available unless stamped, dated and countersigned.

Must be redeemed within 90 days from date of issue.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA No. 1

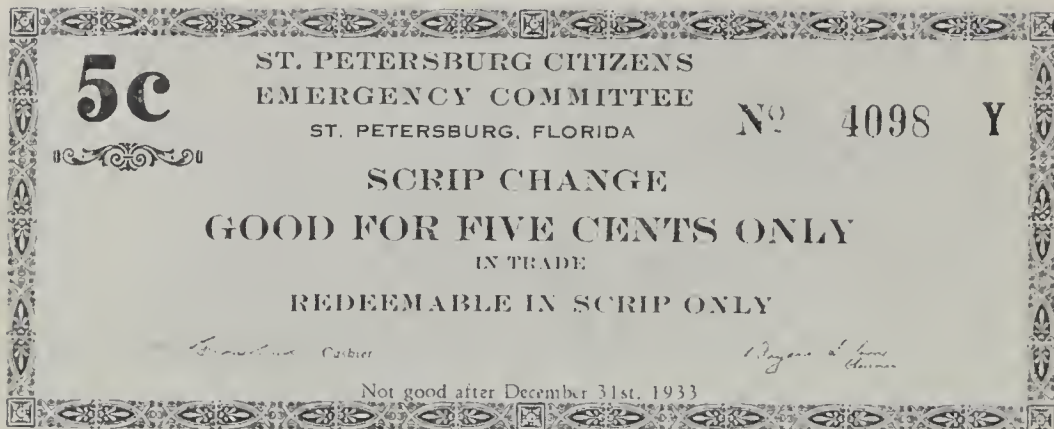


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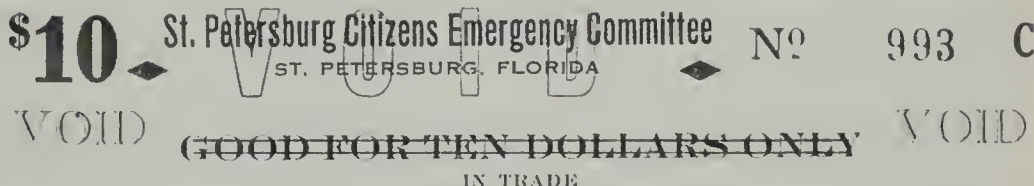


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PLATE 26



FLORIDA No. 84



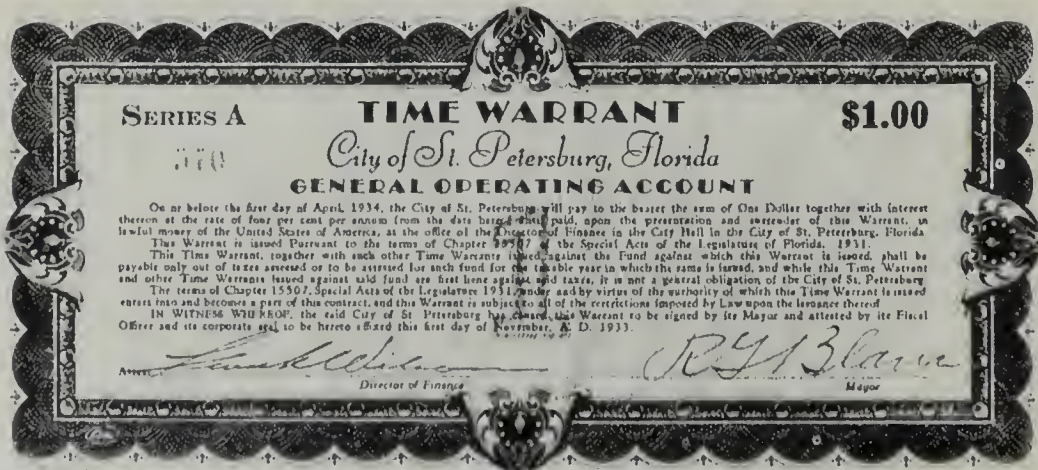
Redeemable at the office of the committee in amounts of \$10.00 or more in the collateral deposited with the committee to secure the redemption of this certificate, consisting of checks, travelers' checks or money orders listed on reverse side of this certificate.

Florida banks closed at noon March 4, 1933 by order of Governor Dave Sholtz as part of the National Bank Holiday. Many tourists and winter visitors were left without money though they had what ordinarily would be negotiable Cashier To accomodate these people, this scrip (\$75,000 total) was issued in \$1 \$5. and \$10 denominations and scrip change in 5c, 10c and 25c pieces. A scrip bank opened March 8 at noon. Over \$25,000 was in circulation March 15 at noon when the exchange closed. The collateral was cashed and all scrip paid through local banks.

Not good after December 31st, 1933.

The Sunshine City knows how to serve visitors

FLORIDA No. 89



FLORIDA No. 90

Photograph courtesy Chase Manhattan Bank Museum of Moneys of the World

Babson Park

Scenic Highlands State Bank

3 1/8 x 7 in.

Same as Florida Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 (Apalachicola), except for bank name and address.

5. \$1. 6. \$2. 7. \$5. 8. \$10.

Blountstown

Bank of Blountstown

3 1/8 x 7 in.

Same as Florida Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, except for bank name and address.

9. \$1. 10. \$2. 11. \$5. 12. \$10

Crescent City

People's Bank

3 1/8 x 7 in.

Same as Florida Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, except for bank name and address.

13. \$1. 14. \$2. 15. \$5. 16. \$10.

DeFuniak Springs

Cawthorn State Bank

3 1/8 x 7 in.

Same as Florida Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, except for bank name and address.

17. \$1. 18. \$2. 19. \$5. 20. \$10.

Dunedin

Bank of Dunedin

3 1/8 x 7 in.

Same as Florida Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, except for bank name and address.

21. \$1. 22. \$2. 23. \$5. 24. \$10.

HAWAII COMMEMORATIVE

The Maui, Hawaii, Chamber of Commerce soon will issue a statehood commemorative token, size of a dollar, which will sell for \$1 in Hawaii and throughout the Mainland United States.

The commemorative will present a facsimile of Hawaii's great seal, the names of the inhabited islands, and the state slogan, "Hawaii, the Aloha State." The "coin" will have a value in trade throughout the new state as \$1. The coin will be the only one of its kind to be distributed as a statehood memento, according to the Maui Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber's address is P. O. Box 138, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii.

ROBINSON-GODBEY

Floyd D. Robinson and Myrthine L. Godbey, coin and stamp dealers of San Jose, were married Nov. 23 in Reno, Nev.

VACATION IN HAWAII

Mr. and Mrs. Erich Werling and daughter, Martha, sailed to Hawaii on vacation Oct. 9, returning Oct. 31.

WEBER ON EARLY COPPER

William Weber of San Jose addressed the October meeting of Santa Cruz Coin Club on "Early Copper Coinage of the United States." His talk illustrated the struggles of the mint to survive through a rigid economy which forced it to use outmoded methods and dies of previous years. These conditions account for the errors such as mis-strikes, over-strikes and defective planchets that are found in the half cent and large cent series. He also discussed the proposed abolishment of the mint and the bill that was introduced in Congress recommending that coinage be put out on a contract basis.

DEALER'S COINS STOLEN

While Charles Jones, well-known CSNA and coin club bourse dealer was riding the bus to the November meeting of the Los Angeles Coin Club, a young man and a girl, passengers seated next to him, got off the bus and took along a paper market sack full of coins and other bourse stock. Police were notified, but so far the coins have not been recovered.

25 Years of Association with Dr. Curtis

When Charles Glenn Curtis, M. D., died Nov. 15, the word of his death brought messages of condolence and sorrow for the loss of a remarkable personality from people in all walks of life at near and far away places, including such notables as Richard Nixon, Vice President of the United States. Hundreds of his friends and former patients came personally to the last rites to pay their respects. This was truly a tribute to a man whose accomplishments and versatility carried him far beyond the limits of his profession.

Dr. Curtis was ranked at the top in his professional field in which, as a general practitioner, he was affectionately known as the "Country Doctor" from Brea, Calif. There, with the exception of two years in government service, he practiced medicine from 1927 until 1958 when a heart impairment forced his retirement. But his activity reached out from the small community where he lived so that many patients came from larger towns and even from the metropolitan centers to seek his help and healing advice. These included the rich and the poor. No one was denied admittance or attention regardless of time, place, creed or color. Here indeed was a man of unselfish devotion to his fellow man. In fact, it was this great attribute that was in part responsible for his early death.

Although his life as a doctor was a busy one, he managed to find time for many avocational pursuits. His energy was unbounded. Everything he did was with great zest and enthusiasm. He was intensely interested in community, civic and governmental affairs. Innumerable city, county and state officials knew him and valued his advice and support. It was his far-reaching acquaintance that produced for him an appointment by the State Department as a director of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs in Ecuador. There he served with great distinction from 1948 to 1950, receiving international acclaim for his tireless efforts to help the many unfortunate victims of the terrible earthquake disaster which



occurred while he was on duty there. He quickly cut government red tape to provide serum for the Indians to prevent bubonic plague and a typhoid epidemic.

But all of these wide ranging activities still were not enough to satisfy the tremendous drive and apparently inexhaustible supply of energy always displayed by Dr. Curtis. To fill the in-between hours of his everyday life, he took to various hobbies. For him this was a way of relaxing. At first, he gave his spare time to photography, for which he became widely known. No public event or meeting ever was complete without camera shots by "Doc" Curtis. Many of his pictures carried the mark of a professional artist. Probably his finest work was done when he undertook to photograph rare coins and to use these on slides for publications and his numerous lectures on numismatics.

Although this hobby would be enough to keep the ordinary person busy during off hours, it was not so with Dr. Curtis. Born with the instincts of a collector, he delved into various subjects and soon became a

recognized connoisseur of Indian relics, guns, postage stamps, and coins. As his interest in hobbies grew, it became evident that numismatics was his favorite pastime.

My first acquaintance with Dr. Curtis was in 1933 when my business connections moved me to offices a few doors away from his office. Having collected stamps and coins since I was in my teens, it was inevitable that we should become associates in numismatics. My own activities as a collector had been dormant for some time, but his unrestrained enthusiasm was so infectious that it soon rekindled my passion for possessing old and rare coins. While my interest remained chiefly with U. S. coins, it was only natural, with his bent for wide coverage, that Dr. Curtis would enter every field and phase of numismatics, ranging not only from United States coins to coins of every country in the world, but ranging also through all types and kinds of media of exchange. One of his most outstanding and interesting series was his collection of odd and curious items, which he often displayed in talks before various clubs and organizations.

So it was that for 25 years I worked and played with Dr. Curtis in the numismatic world. In 1939 we joined as charter members in forming the Orange County Coin Club, the fourth coin club to be organized in California. As the first permanent secretary and spark plug of this club, he was one of the group that proposed and later established the California State Numismatic Association.

Dr. Curtis was not one to seek high office for himself, but when it came to selecting group leaders he was always in there pitching and exerting his influence. As an example, I point to the fact that it was he who was responsible for my succeeding him as secretary of the Orange County Coin Club when he went abroad to Ecuador. This was a job he never wanted me to relinquish. It was thus that he persuaded others to work for a cause in which he believed.

I know of no association that has given me greater pleasure than being a helper to Dr. Curtis, particularly in numismatics. I could go on telling of the many incidents and occasions which shall always stand as memories of his extraordinary personality,

but I will sum it all up by saying to his friends and fellow numismatists that none will feel his loss more keenly than I.

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DR. C. GLENN CURTIS

CSNA Charter Member No. 10

Dr. C. Glenn Curtis was born June 29, 1894, in Atlanta, Ga., and died Nov. 15, 1959, at Veterans Hospital, Long Beach, after an illness of nearly two years. Funeral services were held Nov. 19 at McAulay and Suters Mortuary Chapel, Fullerton. Inurnment was at Memory Gardens Memorial Park, near Brea. Dr. Arthur L. Bietz of Los Angeles and Dr. Walter McPherson of Fullerton officiated.

Dr. Curtis attended grammar school at East Lake, Ga., and was graduated from high school at Ooltewah, Tenn. He was a graduate of Union College, Lincoln, Neb., and of the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda. He established his medical office in Brea in 1927.

He was married to Bernice Williams in 1932 and is survived by her. He also is survived by his 97-year-old mother, Mrs. Leanna Curtis, and by two sisters.

Dr. Curtis was vice president of the California State Numismatic Association, 1953-1955. He was listed in Who's Who in California Numismatics July 1953. He was one of four persons to receive the CSNA's highest honor award—the Medal of Merit.

The editor has known Dr. Curtis well since 1937, when, with Dr. C. L. Emmons, Fred E. Draper and George Totman of Ontario, he would visit in the homes of Brea, Fullerton and Santa Ana, prior to formation of the Orange County Coin Club.

The greatest assistance the editor has had with production of **Calcoin News** came from Dr. Curtis, who photographed coins for illustrations in the magazine and who for years photographed convention scenes twice annually. He will be missed for his friendship, for his many contributions to the California State Numismatic Association, and to numismatics in general.

It was Dr. Curtis' request that friends wishing to remember him make donations to the American Heart Association. —C.V.K.

Who's Who In California Numismatics

◆
GEORGE BENNETT
◆

By R. G. McARTHUR

The most popular coin club auctioneer in Southern California, said to have "the wit of Bob Hope and the heart of a tax collector," is George Bennett, 1952 Redesdale Ave., Los Angeles 39, Calif.

George, son of George and Annie Bennett, was born Oct. 7, 1914, in Los Angeles, Calif. He was educated in the public schools of that city, where his father was engaged in the wholesale rubber business.

Following his first job as editor of a radio log, Bennett was employed by the Department of Water and Power, City of Los Angeles. He still is connected with that department. He was married to Ruth Anderson in 1948.

George has collected coins for a number of years, mostly for amusement and diversion. He particularly likes ancient coins because of their artistic and historical value. He is a life member of the Los Angeles Coin Club, which he served as secretary in 1937, vice president in 1942 and 1951, president in 1950 and 1953 and as a member of the board 1949-1959. A life member of the San Fernando Valley Coin Club, Bennett is its president for 1959 and has served as a member of its board 1954-1959. He also is 1959 president of the Glendale Coin Club. For his service to the Los Angeles Club, George was awarded its "Service Award Plaque" and "Silver Awards" in 1954 and 1955.

Since joining the American Numismatic Association in 1948, Bennett has participated in National Coin Week activities, winning several awards. Other service to the ANA includes membership on the resolutions committee at the 1958 Los An-



geles convention. A member of the California State Numismatic Association since 1951, he has served on numerous committees and in 1953 was general chairman of the Los Angeles convention. Since its inception in 1956, George has been active in the Numismatic Association of Southern California.

In 1922, young George visited, with his parents, his mother's home in Cumberland, England. Since then, he and his wife, Ruth, have visited practically every state in the U.S.A. When not traveling or auctioning coins, George may be found at home enjoying his other hobby, gardening.

—————CSNA—————

MRS. ESTHER G. SPENCE

CSNA No. 576

Esther G. Spence, 44, of Inglewood, died Aug. 31. She held membership in the ANA, CSNA, NASC, Orange County and Los Angeles Coin Clubs. She was secretary of the LACC at the time her husband was president. Her collecting specialty was coins portraying women. She is survived by her husband, William, a former CSNA director, three children, and three grandchildren.

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NEWS, VIEWS AND WHOS

South of the Tehachapis

By CHARLES M. JOHNSON

Next big numismatic event in Southern California will be the fifth annual winter convention of the Numismatic Association of Southern California, to be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, Feb. 18-20. **C. A. Dunbar** of Inglewood, president, heads the convention committee.

An effort will be made to have displayed at the convention, on a non-competitive basis, various exhibits that have won prizes for Californians in national and state conventions. In addition, the usual competitive exhibits will be on display. Persons interested in exhibiting may make arrangements with **John Yribarne**, exhibit chairman, 115 Sunset Dr., Redlands.

Karl Brainard, bourse chairman, 3856 McLaughlin Ave., Los Angeles, is taking bourse reservations; the fee, \$40. Bourse will remain open during the banquet.

William H. Smith, proprietor of the Eureka Coin Shop, 678 Geary St., San Francisco, will conduct the auction.

Other convention committee chairmen are **Charles Ruby**, judging; **Earl Whitehead**, auction; **Murray Singer**, ribbons-medals; **W. R. Fanning**, entertainment; **Don Dodd**, registration; **Richard Goodson**, hospitality; **Eric Warner**, publicity; **Grace Brainard** and **Thelma Case**, women's activities.

W. R. Fanning spoke at the Los Angeles Coin Club's November meeting on "Numismatics Generally." He urged collectors to broaden and not to stay in one channel. Fanning has expanded his own collection to include coins and tokens of Alaska and Hawaii, his most recent acquisition being a set of Alaska "Bingles." He said, "This special set of tokens was minted by the U. S. Government

in 1935 for use of pioneer settlers in Matanuska Valley, Alaska. It contains \$5 and \$10 pieces in brass and \$1, 50-, 25-, 10- and 1-cent pieces in aluminum. Since only 100 pieces of higher values were struck, few complete uncirculated sets have survived. The nickname, 'Bingles,' originated with the Matanuska settlers, who used the tokens to purchase necessities at the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corp. store, located on the government-sponsored colonization project in Alaska during the depression of the '30s." Mr. and Mrs. Fanning made a special trip this summer to obtain specimens of early Alaska coins and tokens, but were unable to add many to their collection.

At the September meeting of the Orange County Coin Club, talks on their favorite coins were given by **Dan Harley**, Isabella quarter obtained by a friend in 1893 at Chicago World's Fair; **Charles Colver**, 1911D gold quarter eagle obtained at Denver mint in 1911; **John Stoppelwerth**, 1909S Indian cent bought for 75 cents; **John Haldiman**, U. S. coins of high catalog value obtained at face value from bank in England; **Bryan Burke**, historical coins; **Stewart Bingham**, gold coins obtained in Costa Rica; **L. L. Trickey**, vest pocket trade of 1916D dime for 1909S VDB cent; **Art Dewey**, coins from family keepsakes; **Henri Heller**, 1877 Indian cent planchet with Lord's Prayer on reverse, struck on first steam coin press; **Harold McCabe**, 1909S VDB cent bought for face value; **Dr. C. L. Emmons**, 1915 Mexican Revolutionary (Pancho Villa) dollar found on old car radiator cap; **Roy Alexander**, Pedley-Ryan so-called dollar, obtained originally in Colorado from private issuer; and **Mr. Nickerson**, 1957D Lincoln cent struck on silver planchet, a rare mint error.

Winn Osborne, CSNA secretary and former president of the club, was introduced as "Collector of the Month." He brought with him numerous coins, all of which he had obtained under unusual circumstances. None was rare or of great market value, but all meant a great deal to him from the standpoint of personal interest and experience. Several coins he obtained from an Arab boy while he was on duty as lieutenant colonel of the U. S. Army in North Africa during World War II.

San Diego Numismatic Society's September meeting featured a talk by **Jon Sutherland** on 'Coins of Saxony.' There were 128 members and guests present to hear this discussion of religious and historical backgrounds of Saxon coin types of the sixteenth century, illustrated by Sutherland's display.

North American Aviation Stamp and Coin Club, which meets at North American Aviation Company's Field House near the International Airport, now has an average attendance of 55. The club invites other coin clubs, collectors and employees of North American to attend its annual Christmas party and open house, to be presided over by **Pat Williams**, reigning beauty queen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish and son, of Laundale, toured Oregon during their vacation, stopping at chambers of commerce and other agencies which issued centennial tokens and souvenirs. John, who now has one of the most complete collections of these pieces, exhibited them at the Pasadena convention. Parrish recently was honored at a public gathering in Laundale when Lt. Gov. Glen Anderson flew down from Sacramento to present him with a Kentucky colonel's commission. The commission, from Gov. Happy Chandler of Kentucky, was for Parrish's personal achievements in Laundale civic affairs—American Legion, Elks, and various hobby groups.

The October meeting of the East Los Angeles Coin Club featured a talk by **Alva Christensen** of Duarte on "Human Interest Stories in Russia," in which she recounted many interesting and humorous incidents occurring on an automobile tour which she made of Russia. During the past year she has given this talk at the Norwalk, Pico-Rivera, Corona and San Gabriel coin clubs.

Alva Christensen is one of the most active women numismatists in Southern California. In addition to operating a full-time antique business, the Red Barn in Duarte, she pursues her avocation and hobby of numismatics. She is president of the San Gabriel Valley Coin Club, a distinction held by only one other woman in 36 Southern California coin clubs. She also is active in several other coin clubs.

Long Beach Coin Club heard **Ralph Mitchell** speak on "Embossed Store Cards of the Civil War Period and So-called Dollars" at the November meeting. Mitchell said so-called dollars are closely associated with medallion art and commemorative coins. In many cases the U. S. Mint struck so-called dollars in lieu of commemorative coins, and several bills are now before congress for further striking. Mitchell's display embraced only part of his collection, which is one of the largest.

Newton Sanders talked to the San Gabriel Valley Coin Club in September on "Oregon Beaver Coins." Sanders said he recently ran across a person—not a collector—who has 15 Beaver coins. Though he tried, Sanders was unable to buy even one of these rarities.

CLUB SPEAKERS

Paul Freestone, Southern Hub Coin Club, October, "Pleasures of True Coin Collecting."

Dick Goodson, Norwalk Coin Club, November, "Dealing with Your Dealer."

William Fanning, Culver City Coin Club, November, "Advantages of Collecting."

Charles Johnson, Glendale Coin Club and Orange County Coin Club, November, "Small Size U. S. Currency."

Ethel Stone, San Gabriel Valley Coin Club, October, "Relations of Antiques to Coin Collecting."

Mr. Maguire, Garden Grove Coin Club, October, "Relics and Coins."

Dr. A. F. Pradean, Long Beach Coin Club, October, "Numismatic History of Mexico."

Dan Harley, San Bernardino County Coin Club, October, "Cut and Counterstamped Coins of the World," illustrated by part of his collection in a special mirror display case built by Harley.

M. H. Bolender, Monterey Park Coin Club, September, "ANA Auction in Portland."

Ruth Johnson, San Fernando Valley Coin Club, November, "Commemorative Coins and Their Association with Thanksgiving."

Bill Westbrook, Garden Grove Coin Club, November.

Winn Osborne, San Bernardino County Coin Club, November.

Fred Coops, Fontana United Numismatists, September, "Minor U. S. Type Coins."

Clyde Grimm, San Fernando Valley Coin Club, October, "Eight Real NE Counterstamp" and display.

Dick Goodson, Pico-Rivera Coin Club, September, "Current Canadian Currency."

HERE AND THERE

Amos House of La Verne has a continuing display of numismatic items in a permanent case at the First National Bank of La Verne. At present he is displaying colonial coins and currency and obsolete denominations of U. S. coins. He changes the display every two months. **William Hogue**, president of the Orange County Coin Club, recently spent two weeks on active duty with the Marine Corps at Fallon Base near Reno. As a coin collector he was the only one of the group returning from Reno with money—some CC mint dollars he collected. **John Lenker**, who started collecting coins when 8 years old and is still active, received the 25-year ANA award during the October San Bernardino County Coin Club meeting. San Fernando Valley Coin Club held its annual gold, uncirculated and proof auction in October; West Valley Coin Club's successful Coinorama earned \$344.97, which will be used in acquiring a numismatic library for the club. Antelope Valley Coin Club held its annual birthday party in October. **Paul Freestone**, as M. C., conducted a question and answer program, "What's My Coin," with **Bob Lake**, **C. Hurst**, **Dave Haegele** and **Bill Poggione** on the panel at the Los Angeles Coin Club's September meeting. **T. W. Thompson** was elected president of San Fernando Valley Coin Club for 1960. **Jerry Beavers** of San Diego attended the Canadian Numismatic Association convention held in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, in September. San Diego's second annual "Coinarama" was held Oct. 10 in the Terrace Room of the Lafayette Hotel, San Diego. Sponsored by seven coin clubs in the area, it featured a 250-lot auction, 10 bourse dealers, many displays and an educational program.

North of the Tehachapis

By DOROTHY E. BEAULIEU

Austen D. Warburton, past president of the San Jose Coin Club, was speaker at the October meeting. His topic: "The Indian and his money." He discussed for the most part the California Indian and articles used for barter. As always, he said, supply and demand determined value. Handiwork possessed the greatest worth—blankets, pottery, baskets, jewelry and ornaments made of mother of pearl from abalone shells were in great demand. Woodpecker scalps, shell beads, dentalia shells and other similar items were much sought after as representative of value and as media of exchange. Routes of trade were established and tribesmen came great distances to obtain articles not found in their own areas. Of great desirability was the reddish paint made from cinnabar which was found in great quantities in the hills near San Jose.

Warburton is a keen student of Indian culture and has written for the California Historical Society quarterly and other publications. He is chairman of the University of Santa Clara Archaeology and Historical Research committee.

Many of the items shown in connection with his talk, including trade beads introduced by early white explorers, were excavated by him in Indian mounds found in various sections of California and the Southwest.

Nomination of officers took place at the November meeting, **George Hodges** presiding. Awards of merit were presented to members who exhibited at the recent Santa Clara County Fair. **Roy Hill** was speaker; his subject, Abraham Lincoln.

A layaway plan has been adopted by the Southern Pacific Coin Club, whereby money, in any amount, may be deposited with the treasurer toward purchase of coins or supplies. At the last meeting **John McCarthy** spoke on "Coins of the Vatican." **John McCarthy** won first exhibit prize, a set of Norwegian coins; **B. Pritchard** second prize, a Maria Theresa thaler; and **L. Keel**, third prize,

a set of Czechoslovakian coins. It is noteworthy that 10 out of 12 members place exhibits at every meeting.

The program for the November meeting of the East Bay Coin Club was presented by three members, each commenting on a different phase of coin collecting. **Dennis Ols-wang** spoke on using books to gain coin knowledge. He pointed out the very valuable and interesting literature which is available to the collector. **Clifford Bloom** spoke of "Golden Opportunities in Coins." He highlighted the pleasure and satisfaction derived in acquisition of interesting examples. He accented the fact that the most interesting coins are not always popular or expensive. **Lew Moorman** spoke of buying and selling coins by mail. He mentioned the advantages and disadvantages and suggested some techniques in trading in this popular manner.

Members voted to contribute \$100 to the Camp Fund of the Oakland Boys Club with funds derived from the recent "Coinival." Present were 82 members and guests. **George Squires** and **Frank Roza Jr.** of Stockton conducted the auction.

Hayward Area Coin Club recently purchased motion picture equipment with funds collected in the distribution of donation tickets. Although the equipment is not new, it is expected to serve the club for a number of years. The annual Christmas Open House was held on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6. The auction list contained approximately 300 pieces.

The Hanford Coin Club held its November meeting in the Hotel Wilton. Members were asked to display one coin of interest and to give a short descriptive talk on it.

It was reported that some 10 years ago Hanford was the site of a counterfeiting gang which specialized in \$20 bills. The gang was apprehended before any of the bills was passed and less than a dozen were made. McNeil's Island has been the residence of one of the gang ever since.

He also was designer of the club emblem. It is believed that this emblem is the only one in the country to be designed for a coin club by a counterfeiter. Hanford again has been selected by counterfeiters for their operations. Two brothers who came from Arizona are alleged to have been making half dollar pieces, presumably from a plaster of paris mold. Three of the bad coins have been recovered by the Kings County sheriff's office. A fourth evidently is still in circulation.

The October meeting of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society was held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco. Theme of the program was "Other Hobbies." Most of the displays featured antique items of every variety. **Rudy Gjurovich**, speaker of the evening, gave a talk on his collection of antiques. There were 49 members and 18 guests present and 14 exhibits. It was voted to change the name of the PCNS Library to the John E. Ohls-PCNS Library in honor of the late John Ohls' untiring efforts in behalf of PCNS and his contributions to numismatics in general.

The November meeting was Pacific Coast Numismatic Society's 525th consecutive meeting. Held on Thanksgiving Eve it was attended by 48 members and guests. Program theme was PCNS exhibitors and prize winners at the CSNA convention in Pasadena. There were 13 outstanding exhibits and President **Clifford L. Liss** displayed his exhibit, which was awarded first prize in U. S. at the convention. Beside a blue ribbon was the beautiful plaque inscribed with his name and the exhibit title, "Nevada, the Silver State." **Earl Parker** displayed the beautiful John Ohls Memorial Award given him at the convention for services to the CSNA. **Rudy Gjurovich** displayed his exhibit of paper money which won third place. **Robert Patterson**, chairman of the awards committee, spoke on the outstanding quality of all exhibits at the convention, and **Clifford Bloom** gave his impression of the convention in general.

Liberty Numismatic Society of San Mateo has elected the following officers for 1960: president, **Roy Hill**; vice president, **Stuart R. Denton**; secretary-treasurer, **William Hayter**.

The club now has a new and permanent meeting place: Studio Room, Hillsdale Shopping Center, Hillsdale Mall, El Camino Real and Hillsdale Blvd., San Mateo. Club meets the fourth Thursday of each month.

NAME IS 'DISCOVERER'

H. R. Flanders, president of the Discoverer Coin Club, Sunnyvale, writes:

"A typographical error appeared in the November issue of **Calcoin News** which should be corrected. The Discoverer Coin Club, not Discoverers Coin Club, was named after the Discoverer Satellite manufactured by Lockheed's Missile and Space Division. The first Discoverer Satellite was successfully placed in orbit last February at the time our club was being formed. The name Discoverer Coin Club was chosen by a large percentage of our membership who helped put this satellite in orbit. Within six months six launchings were made, with four of them being placed in orbit successfully—an unprecedented percentage of success. During this time our membership has grown from 15 to 43 members (Nov. 3, 1959), with continued growth imminent. We are hopefully expecting the Discoverer Coin Club to be as successful as our namesake, the Discoverer Satellite."

Pres. **Bert Flanders** of Discoverer Coin Club has announced an extensive program designed to promote larger attendance at meetings. A membership drive is under way with the winner receiving a numismatic item of his own selection. There are to be unusual door prizes and prizes given for best exhibit. **John Cobb** won first place at the November meeting with a display that featured the most beautiful, most unusual and unidentified coins in his collection. **Dorothy Beaulieu** was speaker for the evening.

New address of the Lake Tahoe Coin Club is P. O. Box 602, Tahoe Valley, Calif.

Officers elected for 1960 are **Frank Chase**, president; **George Apgar**, vice president; and **Clarise Chapman**, secretary-treasurer.

About 40 per cent of the world's supply of silver comes from Mexico and half of that comes from one mining center.

Secretary's Report

NEW MEMBERS

999	DIEDRICH, R. A.	607 Lovell Pl., Fullerton, Calif.
996	FORTY NINER COIN CLUB, Beth Cook, Sec.	4209 Shirley Ave., Lynwood, Calif.
995	GAUGER, Leroy L.	105 S. Pomona, Brea, Calif.
998	HALL, Dr. Marshall Jr.	California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.
1004	LAKE TAHOE COIN CLUB	P. O. Box 602, Tahoe Valley, Calif.
1007	MILLER, Mrs. Anthony	1685 Homet Rd., Pasadena, Calif.
997	MODISETTE, Robert M. Jr.	2451 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena, Calif.
991	OLINGER, Vane	379 Vance St., Chula Vista, Calif.
1003	PAYNE, Lester W.	P. O. Box 566, Idyllwild, Calif.
990	RAY, James R.	1400 Redondo Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
992	ROBERTSON, David G.	41841 Gifford St., Irvington, Calif.
993	ROCKATOMICS COIN CLUB, Marjorie Pulliam, Sec.	770 California, Simi, Calif.
1001	SCOGGAN, Oliver R.	P. O. Box 1946, Reno, Nev.
1006	SMITH, Durrell A.	4554 Darlow Ave., Rosemead, Calif.
1002	THOMPSON, Major Donald B.	P. O. Box 1925, Reno, Nev.
994	WILSON, A. J.	5538 Allen St., Los Angeles 32, Calif.
1005	WILSON, Frank	333 2nd St., Moorpark, Calif.

ADDRESS CHANGES

182	WORLD NUMISMATIQUES, INC. (James Kelly)	333 W. First St., Room 154, Dayton 2, Ohio
613	SCHOLZ, Susie	1135 Masonic, San Francisco 14, Calif.
18	CRATON, Paul F.	15 60th Pl., Long Beach 3, Calif.
828	GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB, Charles W. Boothe	10472 Mildred Ave., Garden Grove, Calif.
328	DAVIDSON, Harry S.	324 S.W. Stark St., Portland 4, Ore.
537	DAVIDSON, Maude O'Neill	324 S.W. Stark St., Portland 4, Ore.
252	HILL, Bennie	1196 Royal Oak Rd., Santa Maria, Calif.
377	HALDIMAN, John Jr.	3109 W. Ball Rd., Anaheim, Calif.
12	MITCHELL, Ralph A.	1600 W. Brookdale Pl., Fullerton, Calif.

DECEASED

10	CURTIS, Dr. C. Glenn	323 N. Pomona St., Brea, Calif.
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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership as of Nov. 30, 1959	549
New Members and Reinstatements	23
Paid-up Members, 1959 Dues	572

WINN OSBORNE,

Secretary.

Treasurer's Report

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS, OCTOBER 1959

Balance Sept. 30, 1959	\$3,582.31
Receipts, Dues	\$ 16.00
Disbursements:	
Ireland Direct Mail, brochures and postage	\$ 30.34
Coast Engraving Co., engraving	35.34
C. V. Kappen, Calcoin News expense	12.50
H. S. Davidson, miscellaneous	31.35
Monarch Gold Leaf Printing Co., convention ribbons	70.84
Globe Printing Co., printing Calcoin	292.40
	472.77
	\$3,125.54

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS, NOVEMBER 1959

Before Convention

Balance Oct. 31, 1959\$3,125.54

Receipts: None.

Disbursements:

Ireland Direct Mail, plates	\$ 35.90	
Brea Bicycle Shop, padlocks	9.60	45.50

Cash on hand at opening of Pasadena convention\$3,080.04

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS, PASADENA CONVENTION

Balance on hand before convention\$3,080.04

Receipts:

83 Full registrations @ \$7.50	\$ 622.50	
143 Registrations only @ \$2.00	286.00	
98 Banquets @ \$5.50	539.00	
51 Bourse spaces @ \$27.50	1,403.50	
Dues	103.00	
W. H. Smith, auction remainder	225.00	\$3,179.00

Less expenses paid in cash at convention:

Crown City Jewelers, engraving	15.24	
Secretary's miscellaneous expenses	3.24	18.48

Total Receipts\$6,240.56

Disbursements:

C. V. Kappen, convention expenses	\$ 50.00	
Winn Osborne, convention expenses	50.00	
Herbert Bergen, convention expenses	9.00	
Kenneth Lee, convention expenses	21.00	
Stewart Bingham, convention expenses	18.98	
Ted Lesser, convention entertainment	200.00	
Huntington-Sheraton Hotel	1,049.57	
Dan Harley, convention expenses	59.92	
Henri Heller, bourse expenses	55.10	
J. L. Holtzendorff, detective service	148.00	
Shucart Stationery & Printing Co., letterheads	25.48	
Arco Business Service, convention expense	3.64	
A-Abar Printing Co., convention expense	20.59	
William Spence, convention expenses	1.24	
Charles Johnson, convention expenses	4.89	
Abbey Rents, banquet tables	67.60	
Robert M. Flinn, bourse refund	1.00	
	\$1,786.01	\$1,786.01

Cash on hand at end of convention\$4,454.55

T. KIRK HILL,
Treasurer.